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public services of Doctor Edward C. Runge, late superintendent of the St. Louis Insune Asylum, will be held at Memorial Hall, Ninctenth and Locust streets, at 8 p. m. next Thursday.

Edward C. Ellot, president of the Civic

Improvement League, will preside. Addresses will be made as follows: "A Sketch of Dector Runge's Life"-Dector Onto Heller, professor in Washington Univer-

Thortor Runge us a Student and Teacher'-ctor Robert Lucdeking, Washington Univer-"Doctor Runge's Medical Work" - Ductor Frank R. Brye of Washington University. "Doctor Runge's Personal Influence Over His Charges" - Doctor G. Faumgarter. Washington University. These addresses will be brief and will be followed by an address by the Reverend John W. Day, rastor of the Church of the Messiah, on "The Civic Lesson of Doctor Runge's Life and Work."

This meeting will be public, and not only Doctor Runge's friends, but also all interested in civic progress are invited.

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an outing given by the Charless School Patrons' Association in Lemp's Park yes terday. The picnic was attended by the parents and friends of the pupils.

After the children had marched from the Charless School to Lemp's Park W. H. Printz, president of the Examination Board, made a speech on "School Topics." This was followed by a short talk by Edmund F. Brown, principal of the Charless School, on "Picnics as a Public School Holiday." Games and dancing were the diversions, and dinner was served at 2 o'clock.

diversions, and dinner was served at 2 o'clock.
From 6 until 7 o'clock there was a display of fireworks, after which the children formed in procession and marched back to the school buildings.
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# AMERICAN AGENTS.

Consul General Miller Sounds Alarm in Report of Increased Trade in Orient.

CHINA STRONG COMPETITOR.

Niuchwang Continues to Hold Great Volume of Business, but Six New Avenues Open-Country Is Rich.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, May 23.-An interesting re-port upon American trade in Manchuria has just arrived at the State Department from United States Consul General Henry

B. Miller at Niuchwang, China.

Mr Miller says that the entire trade of Manchuria in the year 1899 went through the port of Ninchwang, whereas this year there are seven different avenues of trade, each doing considerable business The foreign imports in 1903 for Niuchwang amounted to \$13,314,012,against \$15,-641.442 in 1899, the largest import in the history of that port. In addition to the foreign trade of Niuchwang, there was an

import of native produce from the central and southern ports. The country is extremely rich in min erals, including coal, fron, copper, silver, gold and other kinds, but those have been worked only in a small and crude way by the natives. Should this mineral wealth be developed and worked by modern methods in a manner fitting its

smic possibilities, Manchuria will e to be one of the richest sections prove to be one of the richest sections of Asia.

"It is erroneous to think that the United States has a monopoly of the Manchurian trade, or that there is no successful competitor," says Mr. Miller, "as there are four active sources of competition, each striving for a stronger hold on the trade, and the contest is so close that the variations in the value between gold and silver have a determining influence thereon."

CHINA A STRONG COMPETITOR.

CHINA A STRONG COMPETITOR. The product of the hand looms of China, known as nankeens, made from the yarns known as nankeens, made from the yarms produced in the various cotton mills of China from both native and foreign cotton is the strongest competitor.

The Consul aids that the growth of the trade of United States cotton goods in Manchuria represents the greatest expansion of United States trade in the Orient, and the year 1202 proves to have been the largest in its history. There is reason to believe that considerable more than is shown came into this country through the ports of Dalny and Port Arthur, and the schedule of imports forwarded by Mr. Miller to the department shows that the United States has almost the entire foreign trade in cotton cloth passing through Ninchwang.

One other great competition and the unknown quantity, is the competition of Russian cotton goods. These Russian goods come into the country via Dalny. Port Arthur and Vladivestek, without duty, and there is no means of ascertaining their value.

"On this subject." concludes Mr. Miller, "I desire to renew my previous suggestions, that if the United States manufacturers and commercial houses expect to build up and hold the trade of Manchuria they must establish agencies and have representative Americans in the country. The trade cannot be created exclusively by catalogues and Consuls. Consuls are of sreat value in this country to assist in building up trade and maintaining it, but it is not possible for them to create it without the aid of American clizens on the ground." produced in the various cotton mills of

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#### ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

-The citation proceedings to compel John H. Pipkin to show cause why his guardianship of 15-year-old Nettle Schoo-ley should not be revoked were continued in the Probate Court yesterday until next Tuesday.

Charles Delayse was arrested near the Delmar Garden Sunday night by Deputy Constable Bode on a charge of common assault preferred by Elsie Freil, a guest at the Illinois House, who alleges that he struck her while in an intoxicated condition.

Offive Street road.

-The County Court yesterday accepted Pauley and Zelss avenues, in Signerson's Nursery tract, and Chicago avenue, in Elmwood Park, as public roads, and received a petition to accept Pennsylvania avenue from the Olive Street road to Page avenue as a country thoroughfare. The Road Commissioner was instructed to notify toad overseers to begin work immediately.

-R. Lee Mudd fied a communication in the County Court yesterday objecting to the expense that would be caused by the appointment of extra police assistants to rid the county of alleged gambling games, unless it be shown that it would be im-possible for the present force of officers to cope with the situation.

-Marriage Reenses were issued in Clayton yesterday to Edwin S. Coulter and Mary Cannill of St. Louis, Augustus M. Legg, a St. Louis newspaper reporter, and Rennie Elliott of Indianapolis, and to fred B. Judkins and Florence M. Artz of St. Louis

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#### MRS. ALICE GUNN BURIED.

St. Teresa's Church Crowded With Friends at Services.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Gunn of No. 2621 Garfield avenue took place from St. Teresa's Church, No. 2613 North Grand avenue, yesterday morning, solemn high mass being sung by the Reverend Father mass being sung by the Reverend Father H. Geisert, assisted by the Reverend Father Joseph Firle, C. S. S. R., provincial of the Redemptorists Order, as deacon, the Reverend Father T. Clarke, C. S. S. R., as subdeacon, and the Reverend Father M. S. Brennan as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Gunn was a resident of St. Louis for almost half a century and was one of the most prominent members of St. Teresa's Church.

The church was crowded and there were 200 carriages in the funeral procession.

Many religious representatives of various communities were present at the funeral, including the Christian Brothers, the Bisters from St. Joseph's Orphane Home, St. Mary's Giris' Asylum and the Deaf Mute Institute.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Change in Illinois Command-REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., May 23.—Upon the recommendation of the commanding Gener-

al. First Lieutenant George Pittenger, Jr., ald-de-camp on the Second Brigade staff, is transferred to the Fourth Brigade, and First Lieutenant Charles B. Rose, aid-decamp on the Fourth Brigade Staff, is transferred to the Second Brigade. Pirst Lieutenant Kenneth R. Walker and Second Lieutenant Fari W. Eaton of Company D. Fourth Infantry, are ordered to report to the Regimental Examining Board at Effingham on Thursday, June 16. An election for Second Lieutenaut in Company B. Secunth Infantry, is ordered held on Thursday, June 2, at 829 p. m. Captain Frank Murphy will preside.

#### LIGHTING COMPANIES MAY GO INTO NEW BUILDING.

Kinloch Telephone Cornoration Interests Union and Luclede Concerns in Tenth and Locust.

An effort is being made by the Kinloch relephone Company to have the Union Electric Light and Power Company and the Luclede Gas Light Company lease several floors of the new building contem-plated by the Kinloch Company at the northwest corner of Tenth and Locust streets.

The offer is considered favorably by several of the prominent stockholders for the lighting companies, and the matter will be taken up at the next monthly meeting, when it is expected that some efinite decision will be reached. The Kinloch Telephone Company has an The Kinicch Telephone Company has an option from August Gehner, owner of the ground, of a ninety-nine-year lease at Mr. Gehner's purchase price of \$20,000, and, as stated in The Republic Sunday, four floors of the proposed building will be used by the relephone company as permanent quarters.

The Kinicch Company's lease on the tenth floor of the Century building expires in two years. The new building will be ready for occupancy within eigsteen months.

Sale of Flats.
The Anderson-Stocke Realty Company has sold the flat building No. 582-27A Vir. ginta avenue, lot Exile, for Cournd Lieb helt to Mary J. Bottger for \$5,500, also : vacant lot ExtE0 on the north side of Page avenue between Taylor and Wes End avenues for Stanford Investmen Company to C. C. Conningham for \$1,550 The Ruledge & Kipatrick Realty Com-pany represented grantors in the sale.

The Current Topics Club of the Central Y. M. C. A. will give its monthly dinner at the Hamilton Hotel to-morrow evening. After the

Real Estate Transfers. BERNAYS-ber It. 19 in., w. s. bet. Bircher and idlition city block finds but bounded east by ternaline, south both fibreher and west by liernaine, out block finds both fibreher and west by liernays, city block fibreher and west by liernays city block fibreher and city block fibreher fibreher by Christian to Charles P. Wenderivette det. d ott. d.
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Whitter, city block 591; Tillie C.
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Scott-w. d. city block 252; Max Hass and wife to Emil Webrreyer W. d. 2465-41 ft. s. s. bet Aubert and Backle dity beeck 2581; Richard Morrow to Ernest i. Wagner W. d. PAGE-56 ft. n. s. bet Academy and Union city block 2581; F. W. Kneinglaramer and wife to William Hencke PAGE-128 ft. 3h in. s. s. southwest corner Eacled, city block 2581; Richard Marrow to Islands 4. Wagner, et. al. -w. d. and Marrow to the Aubert and Eu-places of the state of the Aubert and Eu-clid, city block 2708 E. Richard Mor-row to Henry A. Wagner - w. d. Park, city block 1281 also 49 ft. c. a. King's highway, city block 2381 Rachel Y. Jacobe, by tr., to Lettita Warne-te decoder, by tr., to Lettita Warne-PINE-83 ft. p. s. cortheast cortier Six-tenth city block MS. Jende A. Hor-ford and heirs to L. B. Walmer-qte. d. PINE-25 ft 6 lo. p. s. M. Cardinal and Compton, city block Ed; Edward Wilkerson et. al. to William Colson— SPALDING—30 fr. n. s. being 1987 Spalding, city block 4501 Robert Tax-lor and wife to Felix O Puston—w. d. SPALIFING—37 fr. é. in. n. s. bei. Clara and Goodfellow, city block 250; Mary Prendergast to E. R. Story—w. d. w. d. SULLIVAN-89 ft. 48- in. n. s. n. w. cor. Elliot, city block 2114: Minnie Neissenborn and husband to Robert M. Quackenboss. w. d. SULLIVAN-20 ft. n. s. being 1985. Sullivan city block 5188: Lindell Real Estate Co. to Agnes Weingariner-w. d. Bainte Co. to Agnes Welingartiner—w. Mr. Mallingartiner—w. ViRajimia—B. ft., e. a. bet. Courtois and Primm. city block 112; Ratinatina Zettwech and hubband to Pred Wagner and wife—w. d. Washingariner and wife—w. d. bet. Side ney and Magnolia. city block 143; Benton Real Estate and Inv. Co. to Hans Simon Peterson and wife—w. d., WASHINGTON—55 ft. e. s. s. c. c. WASHINGTON—55 ft. e. s. s. c. c. WASHINGTON—56 ft. s. ln., s. being 451–55-49-54 and 455 Washington, city block 258; Sidonia Hosford et al. to I. E. Walmer—qts. d. WASHINGTON—166 ft. s. ln., s. being 451–55-49-54 and 455 Washington, city block 258; Brans 458; Colla C. Ackerly, by tr. to Mary Locker—trustee's d. New stead and Taylor city block 258; Brans K. Haithel, and hubband to S. D. Taylor WRE—
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A. K. Humphrey three-story dwelling at No. 224; Washington, 150,000.

C. H. Lillington, double dwelling at No. 2622-253; West Park; 31,400.

Thereas Truy, two dwellings at No. 2219-2221.

South Dakota; 12,700 cach.

Johnson Tinfoli and Metal Company, three-story addition to factory at No. 6025-6022 South Broadway; 12,500.

Oscar Neuhaus, fourteen two-story flats at No. 5000 to 6049 Bartner; 42,500.

F. H. Webster, dwelling at No. 129 Bartner; 42,-400.

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GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES KILLING OF JOHN WOODS.

After Coroner Holds Jeremiah Reardon and John Strobel.

At the termination of the Coroner's inguest, which held Jermiah Reardon, a saloonkeeper, for the death of John Woods, who was shot down in front of No. 103 North Seventeenth street Sunday moraing, all witnesses in the case were sum-

It's in the make, says H. A. Hesse, Tailor, 617 Pine. JUDGE FINES "MASHER" \$35.

Jas. Morrison's Conviction Caused by Miss Maude Forrest.

James Morrison was fined \$15 in the Dayton Street Police Court yesterday for annoying Miss Maude Porrest of No. 1202 North Third street, and resisting arrest. Miss Forrest said that on Sunday afteroon she was accosted near Third street and Washington avenue by Morrison, who and Washington avenue by Morrison, who asked her to take a car ride. She hastened away and he followed her, she said. The attention of Officers William Byan and George Merkel was attracted and Morrison was placed under arrest. When the telephone box was opened for the purpose of calling a patrol wagon to take Morrison to the police station, Morrison grabbed the receiver and Jerked it loose, it was stated.

Morrison, who said he lives near Twentieth and Biddle streets, stated that all he did was to say "good evening" to Miss Forrest.

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THREE WIVES SEEK DIVORCE. Mrs. Schweke Charges Desertion After Long Married Life.

Sophia Schweke began suit for divorce yesterday in the Circuit Court against Henry F. Schweke on the ground of deser-They were married in St. Louis September 30, 1885, and separated May 15, 1960. She asks for the custody of their

child.

Helen K. Maddox etated that she and her husband, Richard, had children by former marriages. He was unkind to her children and called her bad names, she alleged. The couple were married in St. Louis May 21, 1893.

Jessie Lotton charged that her husband, W. J. Lotton, treated her with cruelty and drove away her lodgers. The couple were married at Montgomery City, Mo., July 18, 1900, and separated May 20, 1944.

HOTEL CO. SUES C. H. TURNER. Asks \$444.20 for Rooms and Other Items.

The Southern Hotel Company filed suit resterday in Justice O'Hallaron's court against Charles H, Turner on an account According to a bill filed in the suit \$25.5 was for rooms and \$418.35 as "per bill rendered." The case is set for June 14.

MONEY TILL CURED

#### INGALLS'S "OPPORTUNITY" NOT PLAGIARIZED POEM.

Inquisitorial Body Takes Up Work | Late Kansas Senator's Wife Says Re Spent Years in Composition Before Submitting It for Publication.

REPUBLIC SPINGLAL.

Atchison, Kas., May 21-Mrs. John James ingalis, widow of the late Senator Ingalis, says there is not the slightest grounds for the statement that her husband plagalrized the poem, "Opportun

moned before the Grand Jury.

It is believed that more than one indictinent may be returned in the case, as John Strobel, former Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Delegates, was named in the House of Delegates, was named in the vordict as an accessory.

Sergeant Hickey of the fourth Police Division and Woods of the House of Delegates, was named in the touse of the Mouse of Delegates, was named in the touse of the Mouse of Delegates, was named in the touse of the Mouse of Delegates, was named in the Work of the Delegates, was named in the Work of the Delegates, was named in the Work of the Delegates, was named in the Sergeant Hickey of the Outen Police of May 8."

At that time Reardon and Woods are said to have engaged in a combat in the rear of Reardon and Woods ever since their trought the United States Senate in March, 1861, and sent it to Blakely Hill, editor of Reardon will be Reardon and Woods will be the Delegates, which is the Delegates, and the Delegates of the Mouse of the Mouse

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FATALLY SHOOTS ASSAILANT. Julius Weickmann Kills Charles

Manley, Who Used Knife. Julius Weichmann, a schoonkeeper at Valley Park, shot and instantly killed Charles M. Manley, a carpenter, in his place of business Sunday night at 19

Weichman usod a 23-caliber revolver. He had but one bullet in the weapon.

According to the unofficial report of Coroner Kech of St. Louis County, Manley was attacking Weichman with a knife when the latter fired the fatal shot. Man-ley had made a slash at him, but the beliet arrested the force of the blow and the knife fell harmless on the saloonkeeper's coat.

Manley and a younger brother had become involved in an altercation in front of Weichmann's place with some beerof Welchmann's place with some beercanners, who appealed to him for protection. The saloonkeeper ordered the younger Manley away, whereupon he went in
the saloon, began abusing Welchmann
and was ejected for his trouble.

Then Charles Maniey went into the
place. His brother followed and Weichmann was about to eject him again when
Charles attacked him with the knife.

Manley was 12 years old and unmarried.
The Cooner will hold an inquest this aftermoon at 1230 o'clock. Welchmann was
not arrested. He formerly kept a saloon
in St. Louis, but moved to St. Louis
County about four years ago and opened
a saloon at Des Peres. He has been in
Valley Park about six months.

BERG WINS INJUNCTION SUIT. Anth Must Stav Out of Kirkwood Butcher Business Six Years.

Judge John W. McElhinney of the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday decided that a contract not to engage in business in a certain place for a stipulated time was not invalid as being opposed to public policy. The decision was in the injunction suit of Joseph Berg against Charles Anth. Two years ago Berg bought the business and good will of a butcher shop Anth had established in Kirkwood. One of the considerations was that Anth was not to engage in a similar business in Kirkwood for six years. Berg alleged the agreement had been violated and secured a temporary injunction from Judge McElhinney restraining him from continuing the violation.

The injunction was yesterday made per-

The injunction was yesterday made permanent.

Judge McElhinney also decided the injunction suit of Newell C. Knight of Chicago, against Theodore Linck, a St. Louis architect, in favor of the latter.

Newell had obtained an option from a man named Beck for a piece of property near the dividing line of St. Louis and Franklin counties, but delayed closing the deal and the land was sold to Linck, who huilt a summer home on the premises. Newell sought to restrain him from taking possession.

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morning.

DANCING MASTER OBTAINS

vorce yesterday in Judge Sale's court from Edward McCarthy on the ground of desertion. They were married June 18, 1901, and separated March 15, 1802. Her maiden name, Sandford, was restored.

Brunkenness, abase and failure to support were charged by Lucy Christmann, who obtained a divorce yesterday in Judge Sale's court from Joseph Christmann, Her maiden name, Willyard, was restored. The couple were married September 23, 1800, and separated June 18, 1801.

Judge Sale also granted a divorce yesterday to Minnie Reinecke from Frederick Reinecke, with restoration of maiden name. Willund; to William Michael from Susannah Michael; to Emma Fillingham from Frederick R. Fillingham, with custody of child, and to Tillie Johnson from Haren Johnson.

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HUSBAND GOOD-BY. Mrs. Samuel Brown Makes Vain

Attempt to End Life. "Good-bye, I'm going?" said Mrs. Samuel Brown, 29 years old, of No. 420 Sidney street, to her husband, who was standing in the doorway of their kitchen yesterday, and then she swallowed part

of a phial of carbolic acid.

Her husband and her father ran quickly to her and wrenched the bottle from her grasp before she had taken enough to cause fatal results. In the struggle some of the fluid entered one of her eyes, and, it is said, may destroy the sight. The husband and father were burned about the hands. Family troubles prompted the act, it is said. Remarried on Anniversary. George A. Repple and Hattle Repple of No. 6108 North Broadway, who were re-

married yesterday by Justice Robert J. Carroll, said that they were married four years ago vesterday and divorced a month ago yesterday. She was oul li years old when they were first married. Farmers Vote Against Village. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

in one and seven-eighths mile of territory, and the proposition met with much oppo-sition from many of the farmers in the territory which would have been incor-

William J. Peck Sentenced. William J. Peck, former president of the REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Centralia, Ill., May 28.—Walnut Hill last
Saturday voted against the proposition to
incorporate as a village. Seventy-seven
votes were cast—forty-five against and
thirty-two in favor of the proposition. In
order to incorporate, the town had to take Merchants' Brokerage and Commission

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